

# Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Compulsion Is

a Sorry Diet

for Democracy

**ARKANSAS** newspapers are all set up by a proposal in the legislature -- H. B. No. 147 -- to prohibit the advertising of alcoholic beverages.

It could be a revival of prohibition, except for the fact that only last November a state-wide prohibition bill was initiated and beaten overwhelmingly on direct vote of the people.

It could be merely a matter of the newspapers resenting interference with their revenues; but not all newspapers are willing to accept whisky advertising. During the 10 years that whisky sales were legal in Hempstead county, 1936-46, The Star refused to advertise liquor -- notwithstanding the fact this was a "wet" newspaper then, and is today.

The fact is that about one-third of America's newspapers won't accept distilled liquor advertising. But it is a voluntary decision, independently arrived at in the various newspaper offices. And this is in the great tradition of America's free press.

H. B. No. 147, approved by the Arkansas House Temperance Committee and scheduled for public hearings this week, is a police bill wielding the hard club of compulsion -- and we are opposed to it. All human nature is opposed to it. The same newspaper publisher who censors whisky advertising voluntarily would be tempted when confronted by compulsion to reverse his policy.

Why go along with a tyrannical state that spreads its dogooder umbrella over the entire realm of human action so that not a solitary decision is left up to the supposedly intelligent and conscientious and free citizen?

Is H. B. No. 147 a bill for public morals, or is it a special act striking at newspapers alone? I think it is a special act against the news papers.

Liquor being legally sold -- and the people of Arkansas re-inforced legal sales only last November -- your city landlord is free to rent a downtown location for a liquor store. The state has not touched this landlord, neither his privileges, nor his pocketbook, nor his freedom of action.

But for newspapers there would be a different law. Yet newspapers seldom attain either the wealth or political influence of the downtown landlord class.

H. B. No. 147 smells to heaven -- and I say so as a publisher who didn't accept whisky advertising at a time when some Arkansas prohibitionists were renting property to liquor stores.

It was their privilege to rent that property.

It was my privilege to refuse that advertising.

And if the legislature can't think of anything more to do than take away what little freedom of action Americans still have it is high time the representatives and senators went home.

## Motion Picture Note

"**KING SOLOMON'S MINES**" which opened at the Saenger theater Sunday is one of the all-time "greats" in motion pictures.

Hollywood's greatest art is the ability to send its Technicolor cameras thousands of miles and photograph the far places of the earth you and I never will see in person. There is no make-believe in "King Solomon's Mines" -- Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer sent a company half-way around the world to capture the beauty and adventure of life on the high plateaus of South Africa. And the British stars, Stewart Granger and Deborah Kerr, are swell.

Not to mention the elephants. The story opens with a couple of British hunters shooting down the leader of the herd. And the trumpeting animals point for the camera in a counter-attack while two other bulls try to carry off their stricken brother.

And not to forget the Watussi, that race of 7-foot giants believed to be descended from the Egyptians. Our white folks woke up to the fact that they were journeying through Africa with a king -- going home to start a civil war and reclaim the throne.

Good looking, believe me -- and good listening -- as good as you will ever find in the theater.

## Home Club Writers to Meet Tuesday

A secretaries and reporters training meeting will be held Tuesday morning, February 6, in the county courtroom from 9:30 a.m. until 11 a.m. for secretaries and reporters from each home demonstration club in the county.

Assistance will be given the reporters in writing interesting home demonstration club reports for the local newspapers. Secretaries will receive assistance to keep accurate minutes and important game demonstration club records by Lorraine Blackwood, Home Demonstration Agent.

All secretaries and reporters are urged to attend this officers training meeting.

# Hope Star

52ND YEAR: VOL. 52 — NO. 96

Star at Hope 1899; From 192<sup>nd</sup>

Consolidated Jan. 18, 1929

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1951

Members The Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations  
Av. Net Paid Daily Circ. & Met. Ending Sept. 20, 1950—3,524

PRICE 5¢ COPY

## Crack Appears But Rail Jam Still Grips U.S.

By The Associated Press

The railroad switchmen's strike, now in its second week with no general back-to-work movement in sight, threatened today to shut down the entire automobile industry.

Auto industry sources said car-making may have to stop if the walkout continues another week.

With 125,000 auto workers now idle nationally, they predicted the layoffs may soon rise to 600,000.

Scant relief from the paralyzing effects of the strike was evident. Besides the auto workers, thousands of other industrial workers, were idle and hundreds of plants were shut down.

Only six trains were scheduled to leave New York's huge Grand Central terminal today. Commuter services of both the New York central and the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroads are tied up there. Some 70,000 dailies are affected.

But the situation was brighter at New York's Pennsylvania station. The Pennsylvania railroad restored its 183-train commuter service to New Jersey. Of a normal force of 407 trainmen, the Pensy reported that only 32 were at work this morning. It said it was operating trains with the aid of specially trained volunteer workers.

A few other cracks appeared in the strike of about 12,000 switchmen, but the improvement in the situation was slight.

Nearly all the approximately 50 bands affected by the "sick" call walkout had little or no relief from the virtual tie-up of important terminal operations in about 100 of the nation's major cities.

More embargoes on shipments were imposed or extended, more industries were feeling the pinch of vanishing supplies of raw goods for processing while finished products piled up on their shipping docks; and more men were being laid off. The government embargo on most mail continued.

One of the first breaks in the

Continued on Page Two



The Rev. H. Paul Holdridge has

been named as pastor of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle. The announcement

was made to the congregation Sunday and to the church board a week ago.

The Rev. and Mrs. Holdridge would have been in Hope 6 years on May 17. Mrs. Holdridge and children will remain here until school is out.

The resignation was submitted in order that Mr. Holdridge could accept the pastorate of the First Assembly Church in Alburquerque, N.M. His last sermon here will be March 4, and he will leave the following week.

## Hope Will Be Host to Bands From 14 Towns

Fourteen towns will be represented in Hope Friday and Saturday February 9 and 10 when District Four of the Arkansas School Band and Orchestra Association holds its annual band clinic here.

Formerly known as the "Southwest Arkansas District," District Four includes these cities and towns that will be represented here: Texarkana, Ashdown, DeQueen, Murfreesboro, Nashville, Arkadelphia, Gurdon, Prescott, Lewisville, Camden, North Heights (Texarkana), Hot Springs and Hope.

G. T. Cannon, local band director and chairman of this district announced today that there have been two 80-piece bands picked from among several hundred applicants which will play alternately all day Saturday. Registrations and tryouts for positions in the bands will take place Friday afternoon and warmup rehearsals will be held Friday night. About one hundred and fifty of the high school musicians will be housed in private homes and the local Band Mothers club is taking care of arrangements for that.

The guest conductor for the clinic will be E. J. Marty, head of the band department of the University of Arkansas. In addition to his thorough musicianship as a conductor and his talents as a French horn soloist, Mr. Marty has an engaging personality and qualities of leadership that make him an ideal choice for leading the clinic.

All sessions will be held in the new Band Building to which the public is cordially invited on Saturday. The clinic will close Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Dr. David Moore to Speak at Baptist Meet

If it is true that the history of a nation may be traced through any one thing belonging to it, how valuable is the doll's place there!

A collection made with the idea of illustrating customs, costumes, and periods of many lands gives a historic background and preserves the beauty of a life that is past, for, unfortunately, many countries have modernized their folk-dress to an extreme degree.

If this continues all of the most unique and picturesque qualities will be lost, with only collections of foreign character dolls to form a concrete representation of a country and its people.

These miniature people of other lands have a great educational value. One may read of and even memorize the distinctive features and costumes of each nationality, but that is as nothing compared to the visual delight which such a collection gives.

Dolls are a good school for children. With them they may practice all they know; from them they will soon acquire a mass of information not set down in text books.

A doll collection, properly assembled, can teach geography, history, and literature in the most objective way and touch upon rudimentary sociology, ethics, and scientific form.

There is little need to say more concerning the value of a foreign collection. The dolls will speak for themselves if one will permit them to do. Residents of Hope and surrounding communities will have the opportunity of verifying these statements during the week-end of February 9-11, when Herbert Howard's collection of foreign character dolls will be exhibited for the benefit of the Polio Fund.

Mrs. J. S. Sutton, Mother of Sheriff, Seriously Ill

Mrs. J. S. Sutton, mother of Claud Sutton, is seriously ill at her home here.

Sheriff Sutton who is at his mother's bedside, announced that no auction sale will be held at the County Livestock Commission Tuesday as scheduled.

## Report Cards to Be Given Out Tuesday

Report cards will be given junior and senior students Tuesday, February 6. Parents are asked to sign the cards and return them by the students Wednesday.

Dr. David Moore to Speak at Baptist Meet

One person was painfully but not seriously injured about 8:30 a.m. today when two cars collided west on Highway 67, near Mack's Court.

Robert Rowell of Prescott sustained a head injury when he crashed into the windshield at the impact. He was a passenger in an auto driven by Robert B. Holman, also of Prescott.

Howard Weaver, Texarkana negro, was driver of the second car which pulled across the road in front of Holman's car in making a left hand turn. Holman and Weaver suffered minor cuts and bruises.

The accident was investigated by State Police Sergeant Milton Muster. Both vehicles were badly damaged.

(Signed) Lyle Brown, Mayor

## Administration Asks 4 Per Cent Income Tax Hike

Washington, Feb. 5 (AP)—The Truman administration asked congress today to add four per cent to federal income tax rates, double the tax on gasoline and sharply boost levies on cigarettes, automobiles, appliances and other items.

The program, which would hit the pocketbooks of millions of taxpayers, would nearly triple the excise tax on automobiles and more than double the tax on television and radio sets, refrigerators and other appliances.

Three cents a pack would be added to the excise tax on cigarettes, making the total 10 cents a pack. The excise whiskey would go up about 60 cents a fifth and the tax on an ordinary bottle of beer would be raised 15 cents.

The proposed excise increases would mean a boost of 13 percent — from 7 to 20 percent — on auto levies and 15 percent — from 10 to 25 percent — on television and radio sets. The tax would be imposed on the manufacturer's price.

The present \$9 a gallon liquor tax would be hiked to \$12, the \$8 a barrel beer tax would jump to \$12, the seven cent a pack cigarette tax would go up to 10 cents and the gasoline tax would be doubled, going from one and one-half cents a gallon to three cents.

Secretary of Treasury Snyder outlined these proposals to the house ways and means committee as part of the administration's first installment \$10,000,000,000 tax boost.

The plan calls for a \$4,000,000 increase in individual income taxes, \$3,000,000 hike in corporation income taxes and a \$3,000,000 raise in excise (sales) taxes.

President Truman told congress last Friday the first round hike will be followed by another request for an increase of about \$6,500,000 later this year.

The principal speaker at the

first offer to extend an Asian truce is the kind of guarantee which the United States has given its Atlantic pact Allies.

It is hoped that the threat of immediate retaliation would be sufficiently strong to discourage any potential aggressor from attacking Japan once this nation regains its sovereignty.

Sources said this is the proposal which John Foster Dulles, head of the U.S. peace mission, brought to Japan.

Ralph Burke of DeAnn com-

munity, a member of the county membership committee, will advise on the mechanics of the mem-

bership drive.

The program will include "Motot,

Tu Solas, Qui Facis Mirabilia,

"Motet Sublute Deo," "Paulina XXI and LXXIV," "Wondrous Was That Glorious Night," "Alleluia and Sequence," "Aye Ye of the Lord Ruler," "Benedic O Domine Obsecra Double Choir," "The Peaceable Kingdom for Double Choir," and a group of negro spirituals "Soont Ah Will Be Done," "Matty McRae Baby," "Swing Low, Sweet Charlot," and "Ain't That Good News."

The Southwestern Singers have come to be one of the outstanding features of campus activity. Their total membership includes about one hundred students but it is possible to bring only 75 of them on the tour.

The principal speaker at tonights dinner meeting is to be Ury McKenzie of Shover Springs com-

munity, a well informed farmer

with wide acquaintance and one

with much enthusiasm for inde-

pendent organized action by farm

ers through their own Farm Bu-

reau. McKenzie is past president

of the county group and a voluntary organization worker of ten or

more years.

Ralph Burke of DeAnn com-

munity, a member of the county

membership committee, will advise

on the mechanics of the mem-

bership drive.

Selections on the accordian will be given by Mrs. Moss Rowe. The group singing will be accompanied by Mrs. Rowe at the piano. Invocation will be given by LeRoy Samuels of DeAnn.

March of Dimes campaign di-

rector Eddie Holland announced

today that his final report on this

years March of Dimes Drive would

be held open for the rest of this

week in order to include the rural

communities contributions.

Several events were delayed due

to the bad weather, and this will

give many a chance to include their

gifts on this years quota.

No further solicitation will be

made on this years drive, but

any contributions mailed to March

of Dimes Box 417, Hope, Arkansas,

this week will still be included on

## Wildless Men to be Drafted Secretary Says

Washington, Feb. 5 (AP) — A bill introduced by Senator Lewis F. Powell today new regulations in the works for a draft of married men aged 18 to 35 who have no children.

He said an order has been issued for the approval of Congress and defense departments which would deferment for men.

He also told the House Armed Services Committee of the proposed order during hearings on a bill to universal military service training.

The bill would make 18-year-olds subject to the draft. Some congressmen have been insisting that some married men ought to be drafted ahead of 18-year-olds.

Opposing the draft to married men the 18-to-35 age bracket can't be done without legislation. All that is required is an executive order from the President.

Secretary told the committee the proposed order would limit deferments for men with one or more children.

Men with a wife and children will be given one deferment.

With that there will be a de-

ferred to the 18-to-35 age bracket and an in-

crease in the draft.

Secretary said he was virtually

opposed to the intended manpower

directive.

He had been working closely

with the secretary of labor and

the secretary of defense if they

the front-line Charles tick.

## Swift Action on Drafting Youths, Asked

Philadelphia, Feb. 5 (AP) — Army Rosenberg, assistant defense secretary, demands swift enactment of a universal military training even though it will affect the setting aside of many non-combatant ways.

Rosenberg, but not less in

graphic words last night,

has come when we

are enduring steel in the

armor of our great

country.

His first speaking appearance

at the front Washington since his recent visit, Mrs. Rosenberg told

about 1,000 men that G.I.'s would

be trained in combat areas.

He made a major con-

tribution to the realization of our

initial purpose.

At the 50th anniversary

celebration of the young men's

army yesterday he

urged:

"We must be prepared."

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

ASA PAIN RELIEF

# SOCIETY

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

## CALENDAR

Monday, February 5  
The Bancroft Mothers club will meet tonight at 7:45 at the bandroom. This is an important meeting and all members are urged to be present.

## Tuesday, February 6

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Broach and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Duffie will be hosts at the country club game night Tuesday, February 6 at 8 o'clock.

The Alpha Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the City Hall. All members are urged to be present.

The VFW Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the hut.

The Current Study Club will hold its monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. A. A. Albritton Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. A. E. Stonequist will present as the program the biographical story of Lincoln. Mrs. Paul Riley will conduct the quiz.

## Wednesday, February 7

The Girl Scout Community Council will hold a regular monthly meeting Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock at the City Hall.

## Notice

Due to the illness of Mrs. J. S. Sutton, mother of Claud H. Sutton, the Auction Sale for Tuesday, February 6, will not be held.

## Sutton Livestock Commission

# RIALTO

SUN.-MON.-TUE.



JOE McDOWAKES COMEDY

# SAENGER

LAST DAY

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!  
SEE AND ENJOY ONE OF  
THE BEST PICTURES OF  
THE YEAR!



LATE WAR NEWS

TUESDAY ONLY  
MICKEY ROONEY'S LATEST  
"THE FIREBALL"

BEYOND DAVIS ALL ABOUT EVE

## Remaining 3 Electrocuted in Virginia

Richmond, Va., Feb. 5 (AP)—The state of Virginia closed the book on the "Martinsville seven" today with the electrocution of the final three in the state penitentiary here.

A last minute plea to a U. S. Supreme court justice was futile and the three men walked to their deaths in the basement execution chamber in the space of 45 minutes.

Their four companions in the mass rape of a Martinsville white woman were executed Friday morning. There too, attorneys had made an 11th hour plea to save the Negroes from the electric chair.

Just as Friday's executions were carried out, the three today were in an atmosphere of dispassionate calm. None of the demonstrations that marked clemency efforts for the seven here, throughout this country and abroad, was in evidence.

In the past twenty months interim five reprieves were granted while the case was carried through the state and federal courts—four times to the U. S. Supreme court of one of its justices.

The men were executed in this order today:

John Clabon Taylor, 24, James Luther Hairston, 23, and Francis Desales Grysor, 40.

Last-minute appeal in behalf of the trip was turned down in Washington last night when Supreme Court Justice Harold H. Burton declined to issue a stay of execution.

Just six hours before the first four men—Joe Henry Hampton, 22; Frank L. Hairston, 21; Booker T. Miller, 22; and Howard Hairston, 21—went to their deaths on Friday, Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson had denied them an execution stay.

The appeal to Justice Burton by Aubrey Grossman, organizational secretary for the Civil Rights Congress in New York, and Washington Attorneys Joseph Forer and Belford Lawson climaxed a day of activity.

## Prosecution Rests in Perjury Trial

New York, Feb. 2 (AP)—The prosecution rested today in the William W. Remington perjury trial, after a final government witness linked Remington's wartime work with aircraft production figures.

The case is expected to go to the jury in the next day or two after the defense presents final rebuttal testimony.

Last witness to appear for the government was a former war production board employee, William Coates Nemeth, who produced records on aircraft statistics. Nemeth indicated Remington once worked on aircraft statistics.

Remington, 33-year-old former commerce department economist, is charged with falsely swearing he never was a Communist.

Former Communist Spy Courier Elizabeth Bentley, a major prosecution witness, has testified Remington supplied her with data for the Russians, including plane production figures.

Remington has told the federal jury he never handled such figures.

San Marino is the oldest and smallest republic in the world.

feverfew in a silver bowl, flanked by tall pink tapers.

Mrs. H. J. F. Garrett, Mrs. Ralph Rounton, and Mrs. C. D. Lester alternated at the silver service. Mrs. Rufus Herndon, Mrs. T. S. McDavitt, and Mrs. Gus Hayes alternated in serving the individual white cakes.

Mrs. Dolphus Whiteman was in charge of the guest book. Others in the house party were Mrs. R. E. Jackson, Mrs. R. L. Broach, Mrs. J. W. Franks, Mrs. J. M. Duffie, Mrs. Martin Pool, and Mrs. Lawrence Martin.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ross, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bell, all of Philadelphia, and Jack Gray of Texarkana.

**Coming and Going**

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Shewitt and daughter, Patricia of Arkadelphia spent the week-end with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Horace Hubbard and visited with Mr. Hubbard in Josephine Hospital, where he underwent an appendectomy Friday morning.

Miss Mildred Wingfield of Alexandria, Virginia was the week-end guest of Mrs. D. H. Carnahan. Mr. and Mrs. Chet Bailey of Nankato, Minnesota are also guests in the Carnahan home.

Miss Peggy Pentecost and Buddy Sutton, students at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newt Pentecost and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sutton.

Miss Nancy Camp of the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewy Camp.

**Personal Mention**

Seaman recruit W. H. Gunter, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gunter, 709 East Division Street, is undergoing recruit training at the naval training center.



THAT'S IT, LADY—London butcher A. R. Woodgate shows a housewife what her meat ration will look like now that the government has trimmed it another 20 per cent. Under the new ration, a person is allowed only four ounces of rump steak a week.



THE KING'S A MARINE — "Kinging It" before a mirror, in preparation for his reign as King Faipa I on Mardi Gras Day in New Orleans, is Hospitalman First Class Lindsay A. Larson, Jr., 26-year-old Marine Corps Korea vet, now recovering from frozen feet. King Larson will be the first serviceman ever to serve as the Mardi Gras' "Lord of Misrule," a job that usually goes to a society leader. High society abandoned the Mardi Gras this year because of the Korean war.

## DOROTHY DIX

### How to Be Popular

Dear Dorothy Dix: I have finally come to the conclusion that in order to be popular one needs to be beautiful, witty and vivacious. It is not necessary to be sweet, considerate of others, and so on as you have said. I have found that people who are the least considerate of others, who are selfish, who never regard any one's pleasure, but their own, who say catty things and who never entertain others are the most popular and have the most invitations to other people's parties.

ONE WHO HAS THOUGHT

Answer: Well, my dear, if this is the result of your thinking, don't think you have reached the right conclusion. At any rate, not the greatest majority of women, nor for the long pull.

You are quite right in thinking that if you are extremely attractive you will be sought after. You will be invited about, no matter how selfish and inconsiderate of others you may be. At least you will for a time and while your attractiveness lasts, but if you will observe you will see that the glamour soon passes and that the popularity which is built upon just a surface never lasts long.

#### Beauty's Not Everything

We all admire beauty, for instance. We are all attracted to a girl who is a feast to our eyes. We like to have her around just to look at. But if we find that she is dull and stupid to talk to, or that she is obsessed with vanity; if she monopolizes all the men; if she is never willing to do what other people want to do, how quickly her attractiveness vanishes!

Likewise, we all admire a vivacious and witty girl. We laugh at her sallies and we like to be in her company. But only so long as she is good-natured and considerate of others. The minute her wisecracks have malice in them, the minute she begins holding up people to ridicule, the minute she begins clawing other girls, we become afraid of her. Many and many a girl cuts her throat with her own sharp tongue.

So it all comes back to the horney virtues that you despise. If Nature turned you out a headliner you may have a brief popularity because it ruthlessly sacrificed her line, even if you are mean and scathful and little-angled.

But in the end the things people are going to like you for are qualities that are going to bring you real friends, warmth, tickle to

## Court Docket

City  
James Hembree, Disturbing peace, forfeited \$10 cash bond.  
Walter Hall, Disturbing peace, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Mrs. J. A. McPherson, incorrect parking, forfeited \$1 cash bond.  
Rex Jones, Drunkenness, plea guilty fined \$10.

Harry Keith, John D. Riley, Ashby Williams, T. C. Brantley, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Governor Poindexter, aggravated assault, plea guilty, fined \$50.

Tom Ellis, driving car while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, forfeited \$25 cash bond, eight to drive revoked for 30 days.

George Manasco, assault and battery, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Claudie C. Walker, assault and battery, plea guilty, fined \$10.

State  
Linus Berard, robbery, plea guilty held to Grand Jury bond fixed at \$500.

LeRoy William, Jr., Transporting more than 1-gallon of intoxicating liquor, forfeited \$50 cash bond.  
R. O. Robins, possessing more than 1-gallon of intoxicating liquor, forfeited \$50 cash bond.

Gilbert N. McAdams, willfully violating the provisions of unemployment, dismissed on payment cost.

LeRoy Gigsby, driving truck without owner's consent, dismissed.

Civil  
Jack McClelland vs Tom Duckett, action on account for \$90.74, judgment for plaintiff by default for \$95.74 with interest.

16 Persons Die Violently in Arkansas

By The Associated Press

At least 16 persons died violently in Arkansas during the week ended Sunday, and 11 of the fatalities were attributed directly or indirectly to the frigid weather.

Three died outright of exposure. One drowned after falling through ice. Two were asphyxiated while trying to keep warm in a tightly closed truck cab. Two apparently frozen to death after suffering heart attacks. Two fire deaths and one traffic fatality were blamed partly on the cold and ice.

There were four weekend fatalities.

Odell McCollum, 28, of Mulberry, Ark., died Sunday in a Fort Smith hospital of injuries suffered when his car overturned Saturday night.

In Pine Bluff, Edwin Pierce, 60, was killed when he was struck by a truck in the back yard of his daughter's home Saturday. The driver, Bob Thomas of El Dorado, was backing the truck out of the yard after delivering a quantity of liquefied gas.

The frozen body of J. G. Crawford, 68-year-old farmer, was found in a field near Helena, Connor J. W. Nichols said Crawford suffered a heart attack or froze to death.

A 49-year-old farm wife, Mrs. Steve Carlington, died Saturday in a Warren hospital of burns suffered at her home near Fordyce Thursday. She was warming herself in front of an open blaze when her clothing caught fire.

There were four weekend fatalities.

Odell McCollum, 28, of Mulberry, Ark., died Sunday in a Fort Smith hospital of injuries suffered when his car overturned Saturday night.

Choir Practice Monday Night

Choir Practice Monday Night

Wednesday: 7:30 p. m. Men's Study Group

Thursday: 7:00 p. m. Teachers Meeting

Friday: 7:30 p. m. Prayer Service

Lyle Allen in charge

Friday: 7:30 p. m. Jr. Ladies Auxiliary will meet at the church

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

East Second Street

Rev. L. T. Lawrence, Pastor

Monday:

7:30 p. m. Men's Study Group

Wednesday:

7:00 p. m. Teachers Meeting

Thursday: 7:30 p. m. Litany

Friday: 7:30 p. m. Lenten Office

Saturday: 7:30 p. m. Communion

Sunday: 7:30 p. m. Communion

Wednesday: 7:30 p. m. Choir Practice

Friday: 7:30 p. m. Choir Practice

Saturday: 7:30 p. m. Choir Practice

Sunday: 7:30 p. m. Choir Practice

Wednesday: 7:30 p. m. Choir Practice

Friday: 7:30 p. m. Choir Practice

Saturday: 7:30 p. m. Choir Practice

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Sunday: 7:30 p. m. Choir Practice

Wednesday: 7:30 p. m. Choir Practice

Friday: 7:30 p. m. Choir Practice

Saturday: 7:30 p. m. Choir Practice

# CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be In Office Day Before Publication

## Services Offered

MATTRESS REPAIR AND  
upholstering work. Cobb Mattress  
Co., 518 S. Washington, Phone  
440-47.

SEPTIC TANKS PUMPED, MOD-  
ERN EQUIPMENT—call or write J.  
M. Atkins, Hope, Ark. Phone  
689-4110.

WILL TREAT YOUR HOME FOR  
termites, beetles, blue mold or  
dry rot. All work guaranteed.  
Telephone Harry Wortman 1150-J.  
10-1100.

FLOOR BANDING AND RE-  
finishing. Years of experience.  
Phone 238-J. Dale Rogers or write  
112 West 7th. 5 mo.

## Public Asked to Aid Price Control

Washington, Feb. 5.—(AP)—The government is enlisting public support on the problem of enforcing price controls—a problem on which it finds itself divided.

Price Director Michael V. D'Isalle yesterday asked the mayors of all cities with more than 10,000 population to set up volunteer committees to enforce general public knowledge and observance of regulations adopted in the interest of a sound national economy.

This move, of course, was not designed to take the place of prosecution of price regulation violators. It was on that phase that the split developed between D'Isalle's office of price stabilization (OPB) and the Justice department.

The question was one of jurisdiction between the two agencies, and some officials speculated that President Truman himself may have to resolve it.

Attorney General McGrath announced last week that he was setting up a special unit to handle litigation growing out of price and wage controls. D'Isalle, due to make his first public progress report in a speech at Toledo tonight, was reported to be resisting.

He was said to feel that he cannot carry out a price control program effectively unless the enforcement officials are in his own agency, working closely with those who administer the law and regulations.

Questioned on this point in Toledo, D'Isalle said the disagreement "is a matter of clarification rather than dispute." He added: "It is a question of where we leave off and where they take over."

Assistant Attorney General Peyton Ford, under whose direction the new price-wage unit will operate, said he knew of no disagreement. "I have had no dispute with anybody about this," he told a reporter.

But aides of Eric Johnston, the director of economic stabilization and D'Isalle's immediate superior, said that the law is vague about who should have enforcement powers.

Those officials who asked not to be named, said Johnston will attempt to compromise the issue, failing in that, will probably take it to the President.

D'Isalle's telegram to the mayors of 1,253 cities asking that they set up volunteer committees to aid price control officials was announced on a television program. He credited the idea for the move to Mayor William V. Bailey of Battle Creek, Mich., who appeared to help outline it.

## Proposed Rail Bill Blasted by Negroes

Little Rock, Feb. 5.—(AP)—A bill passed by the Arkansas legislature requiring railroads operating in Arkansas to station a white conductor in each Pullman car has drawn new blame from Negro organizations.

Rep. Paul Van Dalsen of Perry county, sponsor of the measure, declared the bill was necessary to protect white women and children in view of the Negro situation, and recent Supreme court decisions against segregation.

Bellevue Am. church of Little Rock adopted a resolution opposing the bill and urging that public hearings on it be called. The resolution termed the measure "a direct violation upon the race relations between the white and Negro races in Arkansas."

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The elderly—persons 65 and older—were primarily responsible for the nation's road safety showing. Accident deaths in this group dropped 11 per cent to 35,000—the highest toll since 1941. The 1948 toll was 31,500.

Fatalities in home accidents, the second major cause of accidental deaths, declined 11 per cent—from 31,000 to 27,500.

Deaths from occupational accidents, jumped 3 per cent—from 15,500 to 18,500.

Deaths in public accidents, excluding motor vehicle, dropped 10 per cent—from 15,000 to 14,000.

One out of every 17 persons in the U. S. suffered a disabling injury.

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The elderly—persons 65 and older—were primarily responsible for the nation's road safety showing. Accident deaths in this group dropped 11 per cent. Deaths of children under 15 were about the same as in 1948. There were 8 per cent more deaths in the 15-24 age group and 8 per cent more in the 35-44 age group. The 45-64 year group reported a 1 per cent increase.

## Kentucky Still at Top of Cage List

New York, Feb. 5.—(AP)—It is no surprise that Kentucky leads the collegiate basketball pack today with three-fourths of the season gone. But the way the Wildcats have been clawing away lately—why, it's simply amazing.

Actually, only two missed foul shots have kept Kentucky from an undefeated record. The Wildcats have won 18 games while losing only once, a 42-42 setback to St. Louis in the Sugar Bowl tourney. And that defeat might have been averted if Captain Walt Hirach had connected on one or two of his free throws in the final seconds.

Kentucky, nevertheless, is enjoying one of its finest seasons in history. The Wildcats have a wise-like grip on the Southeastern conference race (10-0) and are rated No. 1 in the weekly Associated Press poll. Some even are comparing these 1951 Blue Grass hotshots with the great Croz-Jones-Board combination of a few years ago.

While that still has to be proved, one thing may be said for this season's Wildcat team: it has tremendous potential, perhaps more than anybody realizes.

It's conceded competition in the Southern circuit is comparatively weak. But the way Kentucky has been rolling through the conference is enough to make anyone shudder.

Last week Kentucky played four league games, and none even resembled a mild struggle. In order, the Wildcats demolished Tulane, 104-48; Louisiana State, 81-59; Mississippi State, 80-60, and, last Saturday, Mississippi, 86-39.

The Wildcats take it easy this week with only one game, Georgia Tech Saturday at Lexington.

Meanwhile, Oklahoma A & M, the No. 2 team nationally, faces a busy schedule after a week lay off. After playing at Kansas tonight, the Aggies Thursday play just to Oklahoma, the only team to try them this year. Oklahoma A & M has the same record as Kentucky, 18-1. The Aggies play Duke Saturday at Stillwater.

While Kentucky's stock zoomed to a seasonal high last week, Long Island University and North Carolina State suffered setbacks.

Fourth-ranked LIU concluded a disastrous road trip by losing to St. Louis, 63-57, Saturday. Long Island dropped four of its five road games, losing to Arizona Monday and Kansas State Wednesday.

NC State, No. 8, lost to Louisville, 80-70, Wednesday, then dropped its first Southern conference game after 10 straight victories, to William & Mary, 88-78.

## Many Deaths But 1950 Was Safest Year

Chicago, Feb. 5.—(AP)—The U. S. home front experienced its safest year on record in 1950, but accident casualties still easily outdistanced U. S. losses in the Korean war.

The National Safety Council tallied the nation's 1950 accidents cost today and this is what it shows:

Killed—86,000  
Injured—8,000,000  
The spot in dollars—\$7,700,000,000.

The first seven months of the Korean war brought the U. S. combat casualties to 6,807 killed in action; 30,615 wounded and 9,302 missing in action.

The overall deaths from accidents, however, was 1,000 less than in 1949. The death rate of 50.8 per 100,000 population is the lowest on record.

Fatalities in motor vehicle accidents jumped 11 per cent to 35,000—the highest toll since 1941.

Fatalities in home accidents, the second major cause of accidental deaths, declined 11 per cent—from 31,000 to 27,500.

Deaths from occupational accidents, jumped 3 per cent—from 15,500 to 18,500.

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The gravity of the position was emphasized a fortnight ago by Premier Liaquat Ali Khan of Pakistan. He held a press conference in Karachi.

"If the (U. N.) security council is interested in preserving peace and I am sure it is interested, it should invite me to go to Kashmir with your kind speech."

A few days previously the British Commonwealth prime minister, Clement Attlee, had tried

to get the bill on the ground that there was an emergency. A necessary

influence

Influence gets its name from the Italian word influence because medieval astrologers thought it was caused by the influence of the heavenly bodies.

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# PREScott NEWS

Tuesday, February 6  
Central Rotary club meets  
Tuesday noon at the Broad-  
way Hotel for a luncheon meeting.

Wednesday, February 7  
There will be Bible study at the  
Church of Christ, Wednesday eve-  
ning at 7 o'clock.

Prayer meeting will be held at  
Church of Nazarene Wednes-  
day evening at 7:30.

There will be a mid-week meet-  
ing Wednesday evening at 7:30 at  
First Christian church.

There will be choir rehearsal at  
First Baptist church Wednes-  
day evening at 6:30 following the  
Sunday school training course.

Prayer meeting will begin at the  
Assembly of God church, Wednes-  
day evening at 7 o'clock.

The Wednesday Bridge club will  
meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30  
in home of Mrs. Clark White.

Thursday, February 8  
The Ladies Bible class of the  
church of Christ will meet Thurs-  
day afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The W. M. C. of the Assembly of  
God church will meet Thursday  
afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The choir of the Presbyterian  
church will meet Thursday even-  
ing at 7 o'clock.

Monday, February 5  
Beginning tonight at 7 p.m.  
classes on "Sunday school"  
will be conducted at the First  
Baptist church. Mrs. H. W. Butler  
will teach "The Improvement of  
Teaching in the Sunday school."  
Mrs. O. J. Stephenson will teach  
"Winning Teachers," and  
Mrs. Helen Cooper will teach "The  
Art of Teaching Intermediate." The  
series will continue through Thurs-  
days.

Health Nurses to Hold  
Clinic for Cale  
Mrs. Max Kitchens, County  
Health nurse, has announced that  
a clinic for small pox vaccination  
and lymphoid immunization of Cale  
school children will be held Feb-  
ruary 6 in the office of the Health  
Department here.

Mrs. Kitchens said that plans  
were being made for similar clinics  
for all school children in the  
county.

Scott Hostess to  
Bridge Club  
Mrs. Charles Scott was hostess to  
the bridge club at her suburban  
home on Thursday afternoon.  
Attractive arrangements of pot  
plants decorated the room where  
there were three tables of players.  
Teek Robey won the high  
score prize and Mrs. W. T. Worth  
the traveling prize.  
Other present were Mrs. Ro-  
berts, Mrs. Worthington, Mrs. Dug-  
dale, Mrs. F. G. Brummett,  
Bob Reynolds, Mrs. E. R.  
Mills, Mrs. Glenn Hartman, Mrs.  
Fay Parbsough and Mrs. Ned  
Hornell. Mrs. George Wyllie and  
Daniel Herring were bridge  
guests and Mrs. Sam V. Scott a  
hostess served delicious  
dinner spaghetti with coffee.

and Mrs. Oene Lee have re-  
turned to their home in Cale after  
a week visit with their daughter  
Bill Beck and family. Mr.  
and Mrs. Olen Lee of Lovington,  
Marion have also been guests  
at Beck home for the past week.

Bonita has returned to the  
state of Ark. Fayetteville, after  
a visit with his parents Mr. and  
Mrs. J. H. Beaulieu.

and Mrs. Rubie Dodson have  
recently gone to El Dorado to  
their home.

Rev. C. Ray Hasendorf, for-  
mer pastor of the Prescott Metho-  
dist Church, has been named presi-  
dent of the Hot Springs Ministerial  
Association.

Mrs. William Norton  
is reported to learn that the con-  
struction of her home with a broken

Highway Audit  
Scheduled for  
House Debate

Little Rock, Feb. 1—(AP)—The  
Arkansas legislature has agreed to  
call a special session to work  
out a highway audit to  
investigate charges of waste and  
misappropriation of highway funds.

The battle between an anti-admin-  
istration group and supporters of  
Gov. Orval Faubus is shaping up  
over a senate-ap-  
proved bill which would allow an audit of  
highway department spending.

Opponents of the measure will end-  
orse the bill on the off chance of  
getting it into the legislature.

Supporters of the bill are delaying  
action on the measure until  
they can get a favorable hearing in the Senate.

Gov. Faubus has threatened to veto  
any bill which would give the legislature  
power to audit state departments.

Opponents of the measure say  
it would give the legislature power to

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